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First May Festival Very Successful

CAR ROLLS OVER MINOR INJURIES TO OCCUPANTS

Two youths sustained minor injuries in a one car crash which

resulted in \$600 damage on Highway 35 near Hall's Lake Thursday night.

C OF C ANNUAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8TH

The annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce incorporated will be held in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Haliburton, on Wednesday, June 8th., at 8 p.m. Speaker of the evening will be Mr. Douglas C. Sadler president of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. His subject will be "Our Natural Assets". Non-members of the Chamber are invited to attend.

Haliburton OPP said a car driven by William G. Halliday 19, of Port Credit, had been north-bound on Highway 35, at 8:40 p.m. when the driver lost control on a curve and the car rolled. Police said the car went into the ditch, bounced, and rolled again, coming to rest up side down.

Police said Halliday sustained a bruised knee and cuts and bruises. His passenger, 17 year old John Barger of Huttonville sustained minor cuts, police said.

Haliburton OPP Constable Donald Lloyd investigated.

Here in Minden over last week end, the weatherman was at his best, giving the Minden May Festival plenty of sunshine and warm weather. The Chuck Wagon served delicious pancakes, and the Highland Maple Syrup spoke for itself, the contests had many participants, and the prizes were all won. The summer visitors flocked into town, and from all reports they had a wonderful time. The biggest comment heard after the excitement faded away, was that, not only did everyone enjoy themselves, but they did it with very little cost.

The Minden May Festival Committee were pleased to hear these comments for the Festival was designed for this purpose, to welcome back to this area the summer residents and visitors, for another summer season, and show them a good time.

Everyone who visited the Festival,

including our own residents, were kept busy through the week-end, and all events were well attended.

Now, looking back after the week end is over, it can be said that the first Minden May Festival was a big success, and it is hoped that this festival will be carried on for many more years to come.

The Boshkung water skiers had their problems when boat and motor troubles prevented them from staging their water performance in the river on Saturday afternoon. They made another gallant attempt Sunday, on Mind-en lake. However here again their luck was against them, it was a drawn out performance. For those who stayed till the end it proved entertaining. These troubles sometimes happen, but one thing can be said about these skiers, they certainly tried to get the show off the ground.

One of the first events of the their best to get their performance week end was the King and Queen contest, held Saturday morning on the river bank. This was a new type of contest staged by the Festival Committee, to attract the interest of both parents and children. The contest was for time.

10 year olds and under. Seventy entries were paraded in front of the judges, with all the parents lined up on the river bank beaming proud smiles of encouragement.

The judges were Mrs. Jean McIntyre, Toronto, Mrs. Shirley MacKay, Oshawa, and Mr. Frank Buttermore, of Toronto. No judges had a more difficult time in deciding the winners, for every entry was a winner in the eyes of the public. The judges finally decided on Mark Greir, 4 years old, and Gloria Congdon, 9 years old, as King and Queen of the May Festival. The winners received new bicycles.

The week end was concluded on Sunday at 2 p.m., when the presentation of the prizes for the many different events took place in front of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

J. O. Jackson, as prize chairman was master of ceremonies, and did a splendid job. Reeve Charles Brandon gave a few complementary words to the Festival Committee, and Roy Windover, program chairman, gave a few words of thanks to the many people who participated over the week end, and hoped everyone had a good time.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF THE MAY FESTIVAL



Pictured above is Mark Greir, age 4 and Gloria Congdon, age 9, both of Minden, were crowned King and Queen of the Minden May Festival, last week end. 70 entered the contest, which was restricted to children age 10 and under.

MINDEN MAN, DEAN SOWARD GIVES LAST LECTURE AT UBC

Dean Emeritus Frederick Soward, who was born in Minden, gave his last lecture Friday after 44 years of teaching history at UBC.

Dean Soward, 67, officially retired as Dean of UBC's history department two years ago but stayed on temporarily as an assistant to President John B. Macdonald and to give his course in the Diplomacy of the Great Powers until the university could find a qualified person to replace him.

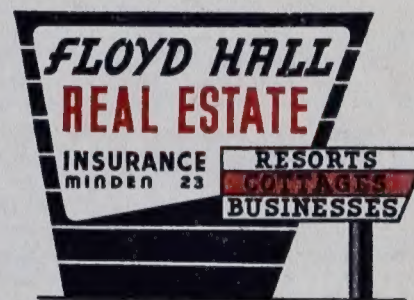
He taught at UBC continuously, except for the years of the Second World War, when he was in Ottawa as an advisor to the external affairs department.

Students in his class broke into prolonged applause when he had finished delivering his last year-end lecture, on the Suez Crisis of 1956.

Dean Soward said he is planning to take things easy now. He and his wife are leaving in August for Europe and an extended vacation in the Mediterranean area.

THANK YOU

Those responsible for the fashion show in Haliburton would like to thank Campbell's Garden Centre for flowers donated, and Mr. Frank Welch for carpeting.



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From The Student-Minister's Room

by John Twist

ANOTHER CHAT WITH CHARLIE

And then they came, Charlie, by the tens, by the hundreds, by the thousands. Onward and onward, the horde pressed even onward. Into every little nook and cranny they flowed, driven by their desire to seek the solitude and the peace of the forest glen and the shady brook and the quiet lake. On and on they came, and the forest glen filled, and the shady brook filled, and the quiet lake filled. Meanwhile, down there in the city, Charlie, I imagine they had a very peaceful and relaxing week end.

Say, Charlie, the natives were certainly restless Sunday night or should I say Monday morning. You know how most small communities have certain little customs or rituals they have inherited from their ancestors, such as strawberry socials, pot-luck suppers, and the like. Well, this community at Carnarvon has them all beat. This is the situation, Charlie, Sunday night around midnight I decided to hit the sack. Then, all of a sudden, right at 12:15, I hear this fast, steady, throbbing beat come drifting across Carnarvon Pond from the direction of the local dance hall. That is, I think I hear it; although it could possibly be that I just feel it! After thinking about it for almost an hour (sleeping seemed to be out of the question) I come to the conclusion that it must be some kind of local celebration or tribal ritual or something. I'm also guessing that the history of this custom must go well back into the annals of time — back to about the cave man! It's interesting, Charlie, the things you run into when you finally leave home. One of these nights I'll have to put on my best bear-skin suit, grab my spear and join them.

Don't tell me, Charlie, that they are still trying to convince you that God is dead! This whole conflag about God being dead puts me in mind of the Little Russian boy who turned to his mother and asked, "Mother, does God know we don't believe in Him?"

You know, Charlie, there seems to be a very strong "20th Century" movement within the Church which is striving to get the Church out into the world. There also seems to be a very strong core of traditionalists within that same Church who are trying to bring the world into the Church. Somewhere between these two positions lies the future course of the Church. But first the two must get together.

What do you mean "Have I planned on making any bombs lately? Look, Charlie, I know I'm handy to the dynamite, and I agree that the Government needs

a good blasting, but you know the old saying: "People who play with dynamite are apt to get their heads blown off!" Let's keep the blasting verbal! But let's also keep this in mind. The boys we have in there now have pretty well sunk their own political ship — and they know it. Their backs are to the wall! But although they need to be made aware of public opinion, we should be prepared to offer constructive ideas along with our criticism, and, what's more important, we should be willing to do our part in bringing about a responsible and respectable political system. It's pretty safe to sit on the sidelines and scold and naughty little boys!

Before I go, Charlie, what are you going to be doing this coming Sunday evening? Well, forget Ed Sullivan; I've got just the thing for you. There is to be a special Song-Service Sunday evening at 8:00 in Carnarvon United Church, and the music is being supplied by the choir from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Lindsay. An invitation to attend is being extended to all four corners of the globe — and that includes Salem, Charlie! Hope to see you there.

DEANERY MEETING

Sixty members from WA groups in Haliburton and North Victoria met at St. James, Kinmount, Tuesday, May 17 for their 40th Annual Conference.

The morning session began at 10:30 with a Service of Holy Communion. Rev. J. J. E. Magon of Kinmount was Celebrant, Rev. C. Yymond of Minden, assisted; Rev. R. J. Carder of Haliburton preached the Sermon.

He spoke on the 7C's of Faith: Confusion, Constriction, Confession, Conversion, Confidence, Continuance and Concern. Genuine love and concern for all others that we may help people to grow spiritually knowing that "The love of Christ constraineth us."

Several officers of the W.A. drove from Toronto to attend the function. Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. G. A. Wormald, Mrs. Ashuin.

The speaker in the afternoon was the Rev. W. E. Askeu, Director of Diocesan Service to Anglican World Missions.

The next Deanery meeting is to be held at West Guilford in 1967.

Officers for the ensuing year were installed by Rev. J. J. E. Mason.

After a cup of tea served by those hospitable Kinmount Ladies the group came away reluctantly feeling that it had been good for those in attendance to have been able to attend.

EDITH BENTHAM WAS FEATURED AT JOHNSON'S GO - KART TRACK

Mrs. Edith Bentham, a 60 year old grandmother won the hearts of all who watched her race around the Go Kart track at Johnsons and again at the Fair grounds.

Mrs. Bentham comes from Highland Creek and has won more trophies than any other single person racing Go Karts.

Her last outing was a 150 mile endurance race in which she won beating 35 male drivers. She is known as the Racing grandmother Champion of North America.

Her coach and mechanic, is her husband William Bentham, who travels with her around the racing circuit. Mrs. Bentham has eleven grandchildren.

On her visit to Minden over Festival week end she was inquiring on whether or not the Minden Winter Carnival Committee would be interested in staging a race this winter on ice. You can never tell what an active grandmother will want to do next. This will probably be something to watch for at next years winter Carnival.

No doubt Mrs. Bentham will be up in this county racing at the Fall Festival of colour.

The racing grandmother told the Progress, "I am always looking for a challenger, male or otherwise, and will put my title on the line to anyone who is 60 years or older." This just might interest someone at that age, who is young at heart.

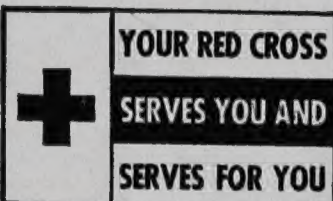
ST. PAUL'S, MINDEN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

Eric Irvin, Chaplain in the R. C. A. F. is to be guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service, May 29.

"Ted" as he was known here is the son of the late Rev. Eric Irvin, the first Incumbent to occupy the present Rectory. He is well remembered as a talented musician, for although attending College, he took time out to play the organ on Sundays.

He and his wife and their two children are stationed at Bagotville Qu. At present he is on course in Toronto, and finds he is near enough to spend this Sunday with us.

So let's put out the welcome mat, and don't forget that cup of tea in the Parish Hall after the Service.



THE CHUCK WAGON WAS A BUSY SPOT



You can tell by the people waiting in line for a pancake that this Chuck Wagon was a popular spot over the week end. That's the Minden Furniture man Ted Madill and Eileen Crawford of Hart Lodge, looking forward to a delicious pancake. Back under the canvas, hidden in the shadows, were Roy Windover and Jerry Heywood doing the cooking.



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KINMOUNT LIONS VARIETY NIGHT - GOOD SUCCESS

The Community Centre in Kinmount was well filled Friday night, May 13th. when the Lions' Club put on their annual Variety Show. Leon Wright was chairman and Mrs. G. Butt was at the piano.

The program opened with community singing led by the Lions' Club Choir.

Four high school students put on a play on Radio Broadcasting in the days when interference was bad. The Lions staged a play "A Hillbilly Trial", followed by Negro songs and others by D. Roach.

Misses Maxine Welch and Mary Austin sang duets followed by music and singing by "The Beach Boys", and a dance by a "Go Go Girl", Miss Gae Henderson. This was followed by the "Douglas Quartette".

Mr. Brown from Cobocok gave a reading on "The Cremation of Sam McGee". Lucky Taylor gave

several piano selections.

The highlight of the evening was the Fashion Show put on by Richard Roach, Garland Barkwell, Norman Gilmore, John Dettman, William Barber and William Scott. Mr. Leon Wright was the commentator. This show was followed by a humorous solo by John Dettman.

THE MUTTS HAD THEIR DAY AT FESTIVAL

The Mutts had their day on Sunday, at 2 p.m., at the Fairgrounds. Some twenty entries were on hand and the winners were Patricia Gardner of Newmarket with her dog. In second place Shannon Hughes of Minden, with her pouch and Ann Cox of Minden with her pet dog. It was a good show and once again the judges had a difficult time deciding on a winner.

MANY GOLFERS ENTERED TOURNAMENT ON WEEKEND AT BEAVERBROOK

It was a busy spot at the Beaverbrook Golf club over Festival week end. Many golfers turned out to enter the Tournaments staged by the club. The course was in excellent condition, but for many it was their first game of the year. However it was a most enjoyable day, and the weather was perfect for the golfers.

Wayne Cassidy of Minden was the Festival Champion with a score of 96 and a net of 72. Following very close in second place were, Frank Mancani of Hamilton and Paul Davidson of Toronto, who tied. In third place it was another photo finish as three golfers tied for this position. Ivan Clark of Toronto, Gene Davey of Toronto and Scotty LaRue of Haliburton, each carded a 73 net. Dave Stevenson, from the Beaverbrook club presented the winners with prizes on Monday at the presentation ceremonies.



HOUSE, TREES AND TELEPHONE POLES — UPSIDE DOWN IN MINDEN

Pictured above is a house, trees and telephone poles upsidedown, right here in Minden. These are reflections off the river, caught by the cameraman. The group of men working, are John Kernohan's crew repairing the river bank. This is a project, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Minden. Last year, they repaired 150 feet. This years project will see another 100 feet completed.

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FIRST MAY FESTIVAL IS NOW HISTORY

The first Minden May Festival has been recorded in the history book as a very enjoyable and successful venture. We are sure that everyone who took part and was in attendance here in Minden enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

Much hard work and preparation went into this Festival, and the Minden people should be very grateful that the interest was taken to promote this great spring-time show.

We would like to take this space to mention some of the people who worked very hard, and did a tremendous job in organizing this week end.

With all such activities, finances are needed, Dr. Fred Griffiths headed this committee. Roy Windover, was chairman of the program, and of course this is probably the biggest job of all. Secretary Wynn Lahay had plenty of minutes to keep up to date for this organization met every Monday at 12 noon in the Modern Aire Restaurant, for the past three months. Gordon and Marg McKay were in charge of the publicity, and much work was done in this direction. The Chuck Wagon was a big task, and had to be made from scratch. Sinc Nesbitt, Bill Cowan, Earl Crawford, Gerry Heywood, and Earn Hewitt, worked many long hours on this wagon. Percy Cassidy was in charge of the Bonfire. Pete Dollo looked after the Marshallow Roast at Rotary Park. Eileen Crawford, who originally suggested the May Festival idea, was chairman of the King and Queen contest, which was a big undertaking. Hugh Alton was in charge of the Buggy rides, and this added much to the activities. Al Coneybeare chaired the Fish Derby committee. Cecil Yearwood ran the dart Tournament. Al Brown had his hands full with the foot races. Mark Vasey staged the Ball Game, that was well played and well attended. Walt Wideman, as usual looked after the shooting match at Rod and Gun. Muriel Medley took time from a busy week end and organized the bowling tournaments. Doward Johnson took time from his busy week end and looked after the Go Kart Championship. Dave Stevens organized the golf tournament at Beaverbrook. Sinc Russell organized the sing-song and hootanany, putting in many hours or organizing. J. O. Jackson had his hands full organizing the prizes and gathering up trophies, for the many events.

These people which I have mentioned above not only looked after their own committees but worked on about three others as well. No one realizes the amount of work and time which these people have donated to this community, to make the May Festival such a success in its first year.

The organizing was one thing, and the work these people did on the week end was another. It was a full time job for three days looking after the many attractions that were staged, to make sure they came off without a hitch.

All in all, they did a tremendous job, and they did it well. We would like to commend them all on their interest and tireless efforts they put forth for the Minden May Festival.

MANY ENTERED PANCAKE EATING CONTEST

Some thirty people participated in the pancake eating contest here, on May Festival week end. Some of the younger contestants fell by the way side after they had eaten a half dozen pancakes or so, but then there were some who were there till the finish, but had a little difficulty getting away from the table.

The contest rules were quite simple — the greatest number of pancakes eaten in thirty minutes.

When the final pancake went down and the contest was over, it was Bob Rankine of Oshawa, who slowly pushed himself away from the table, after fifteen pancakes, to be declared the winner. Ron Newell, was second, and Don McLean third, both of Toronto.

GOOD HORSESHOE PITCHERS AT MAY FESTIVAL

It was a gruelling contest at the fair grounds as the best horseshoe pitchers in the country came and entered the Horseshoe pitch championship. Many ringers were made and the survival of the fittest were declared the winners. Bud Pipher of Oshawa, and Joe Woodliff of Stoney Creek, neighbours on Kushog Lake were the winners edging the team of Stan Gainer and James Mark, who won second prize. One could tell the winners spend many an hour at their cottage playing this game, for they teamed up well and through many good ringers. Needless to say they will talk about their victory, at the cottage all summer.

GOOD FISH CAUGHT IN FESTIVAL DERBY

At the presentation of prizes on Monday, for the May Festival, Chairman of the fish derby, Al Coneybeare, announced the winners. Jim Blackwell of Scarborough won the Scenic Highway 35 Association trophy with a 6 lb. 4 oz. Lake Trout. Runner up was Dr. Blake Graham, also of Scarborough, with a 5 lb. 6 oz. Lake Trout, the Dr. won the Adams Distillery trophy for his efforts.

Fifteen minutes after the derby was officially closed, a chap dashed into the winners circle, and said he would like to enter his 27 lb. Lake Trout, but officials had to break the news to him that the derby was over and the prizes had been won. Needless to say this chap was disappointed, however Charles Slim Brandon realizing that this was quite a large catch, donated an expensive trolling rod, compliments of Northland Surplus, to the disappointed fisherman.

ANYONE FOR A PANCAKE?



One of the most popular events at the May Festival was the pancake eating contest, and many children took advantage of the free pancakes and Haliburton Maple Syrup. The winner of the contest with 15 pancakes under his belt was Bob Rankine of Oshawa.

IT'S THE HIGHLAND MARCH



It looks like the Highland March, with Earl Cooper of West Guilford, and the cheerleaders from the Haliburton High School, all dressed in the Highland tartan. This was a colourful group in the parade on main street.

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In the girls events, six to seven years, Jane Harvey was first, Kelly Greir second, Kim Stacey third. Eight to nine years, Kim Lees first, Debbie Lees second, Kathleen Nesbitt third. Ten to Eleven, Judy Miles first, Colleen Cooper second, Marie Cserer third. Sixteen and up, Susan Ryon first, Pat Martin second, Carol Dyck third.

In the boys cross country, Jerry Schod first, John Flemming second, Bud Pipker third. Boys six to seven, Kirk Coneybeare first, David Brown second, Douglas Loughed third. Eight to nine,

Harold Morgan Jr. first, Lockie Hughes second, Dean Minto third. Ten to Eleven, Gary Portsmith first, Wayne Moxam second, John Morgan third. Twelve to Thirteen, Jim Hughes first, Greg Dunn second, Cameron Brown third. Fourteen to fifteen, William Weiss first, Ron Robinson, Greg Dunn third. Sixteen and up John Davidson first, Jerry Schod second, Dale Kenrose third.

The bicycle race was won by Bryce Hughes first, Jeff Campbell second and William Weiss third.

PLENTY OF ACTION AT MEDLEY'S BOWL ON WEEKEND

The bowling alleys were busy all weekend here in Minden, as Muriel Medley conducted a bowling tournament throughout the festival's three days. Many good scores were turned in and the competition was at its best.

The team event was won by an entry from Lindsay, with a total pinfall of 3346. The members were as follows; Tommy Quibble, Murray Pearson, Von Pague, Charlie McLeish, Roy Porter and Eric Quibble.

The team of Peggy and Ed Pettenger, Linda and Pete Pet-

tenger, Bob McIntosh, and Pete McDowell, won the team mixed championship.

Winning the doubles for men were Roy Shaw and Hallis Beale of Minden with 1333. In second place was Ron Robinson and his son, Ron Jr. with a total pinfall of 1283.

The ladies singles was won by Mrs. Joan Bender with a high triple score of 647.

In the Men's singles competition it was Charlie McLeish with 752, winning first prize, Ron Robinson of Minden was second with 701 and Eric Quibble of Lindsay with 683.

Ron Robinson of Minden captured the High triple for the May

Festival week end with a high score of 835.

In the junior division it was Anne Cox of Minden, with 312 and for the boys, Doug Anderson captured this title with 311.

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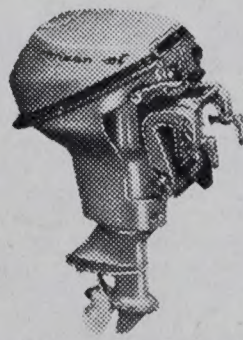
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This word service — or rather the lack of it is constantly being brought to my attention in my contacts with various fields of business organization. The time is quickly coming when business is going to have to pull up their socks and either train their staff to make use of the word service in its full context — or lost what little business they have.

First of all let's look at the word service. In the dictionary there are several meanings of the word. The one the majority of staff seem to use is this — "the performance of labour and menial duties for another." The one we should all use is this — "assistance or kindness rendered to another."

It is unfortunate that the younger staff today look on their works as a job — something they are paid for — and nothing more.

Business in the old days — when it was fully competitive made it imperative that "service" was the word by which the business was success or failed.

You have all had experiences with the word service and its effect on you and your feelings. Let me add two or three of my own which came up in the past week.

None of these happened in our immediate area — but — this doesn't mean we have a clean slate by any means — it means that whatever happens at home we are used to it — but maybe the outsiders aren't. Think on that while I tell you what happened to me.

Checking in a large mail order office in Lindsay — trying to locate a C.O.D. order that hadn't shown up the conversation, briefly was something like this.

"Could you tell me when I could expect my order."

"I don't know", said the clerk. "If you haven't got it it's probably because some times it takes a long time to get it."

"Could you tell me whether or not it has been ordered."

"If you telephoned in here and gave us the catalogue number it has been ordered."

"Would you mind checking your records and make sure it was ordered."

"We don't keep any records."

The whole conversation was frustrating and I left, sure of one thing, no matter what, there'd be no more orders through that particular office. If the young lady had even looked in my direction or show the slightest interest in my problem it would have been easier to take. But, she didn't, all the time she was talking at me she had her light blue eyeball elevated over my left shoulder and focussed on something on the North side of Kent Street. If there's one thing a man hates, (even an old duck like me, is to have a good-looking young woman ignore him.)

To continue with the word service. It has another meaning in the Peterborough Civic Centre — during a recent Bingo Game. Feeling a little under the weather and looking for a drink of water to swallow a couple of aspirins the following took place at the refreshment counter. "Could I have a glass of water, please."

The attendant said yes and produced a small plastic cup. It wouldn't hold enough for the occasion so the next size was produced. It was filled with water and an ice cube.

Then the attendant pulled the "snapper" I'll have to charge you for the container, that will be 20c please."

We've run out of space — next week we'll finish what we've started.

Fenwick

U.C.W. ESTER GROUP HELD MAY MEETING

The Ester group of the U.C.W. held their May meeting at the home of Audrey Northeys.

President, Maxine Snell called the meeting to order with Gladys Walker reading the roll call and minutes of last meeting. Fern Miller gave the treasures report and reported that money was donated to the following: 1) To help buy a Television set for the Senior Citizens Home. 2) Baby sitting department of the Sunday School. 3) Kindergarten department of the Sunday School. 4) Vacation Bible School. 5) General UC.

The offering was received followed with prayer by Barb Elder. Everyone then joined in singing Hymn No. 249 and the theme prayer.

Marilyn Palmer conducted the devotional period with the theme "The art of Religious Conversation in the Home". Rev. David Staples was special guest for the evening when "Religion in Schools" was discussed.

Lunch was served by Toni Gare and Audrey Northey.

HALIBURTON COUNTY RESIDENTS MAY REMAIN AT VICTORIA HOME

Haliburton County residents at the Victoria County Home for the Aged will be interviewed by home management committee chairman Byron Rogers and Home Superintendent Laughie Keeler to find out if they prefer to remain at the Victoria County Home or transfer to the new Haliburton County Hyland Crest Home here in Minden.

Victoria County Home committee members passed a motion to this effect with the view that the wishes of the residents should be the first consideration. The management committee then planned to contact the Department of Welfare, Home for the Aged Branch, to ascertain their policy concerning grants covering those who wish to remain.

Victoria County Home for the Aged management committee members were told that the Haliburton Home committee had been told unofficially that their residents at the Victoria County Home will have to be transferred here, to be eligible for continued grants.

Victoria County committee members were of the opinion that the department would not force the residents to move against their wishes. Committee members also learned that the present target date for the official opening of Hyland Crest Home is Wednesday, October 5th.

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St. Paul's W.A. are holding an opportunity Sale May 28th, 1 to 4 p.m.

EMMERSON LUMBER OPENS NEW DIVISION

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